NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

Pre the National Republish. CHARLIE. BY HIS SISTER, MISS J. C. M.K.

Tis midnight, and the night wind. Floats softly through the trees. And the moonbeams falling gently "learn lighting with the breeza... And the streamlet's sound is mournful, As it ripples slowly on, And the willow, waving, seems to say That some loved one had gone.

Yes, in the humble cottage,
On his couch of softest down,
With his marble hands clasped tightly,
And his face without a frown,
Lays little Charles, so peaceful,
"So mild, so still, so cold,
With his raven lashes decoping
On a check of finest mould.

His locks are parted smoothly
On a brow of pearly white—
And how sweetly he was sleeping
As his spirit took its flight;
For God has raised him gently
Up from a couch of woe,
To where the angel's song is heard,
And where the waters flow.

And as the sun is shining
Up from behind the hills,
Upon the meadow and the lake,
And laughing in the rills,
A jittle form is lowered
Down in the grave so desp,
And kind friends weep to leave him—
Leave Charlie there to sleep. A mother utters forth a cry,

A sister's tears flow fast,
A brother's bosom heaves a sigh,
Bad looks the father casts;
They turn away, with mournful steps,
Towards the cottage door,
But not to meet that loved one,
For he is there no more. Washington City, D. C.

We subjoin the bill introduced in the House of Representatives, Dec. 3, by Mr. Bino HAM, of Ohio :

A BILL to forfeit the property and slaves of persons who shall engage in or aid and abet armed rebellion against the United States.

persons who shall engage in or aid and abet armed rebellion against the United States. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That if any person or persons, within any State or Territory of the United States, after the taking effect of this act, shall engage in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States, or shall aid or abet such rebellion, all the property, moneys, stocks, credits, and effects, of such person or persons are hereby declared forfeited to the Government of the United States, and the same are hereby declared lawful subjects of prize and capture wherever found, and the President of the United States, and the President of the United States shall cause the same to be selzed, confiscated, and condemned.

Sec. 2 And be if further enacted, That such prizes and captures shall be condemned in the District or Circuit Court of the United States having jurisdiction of the semount, or in admirably in any district in which the same may be selzed, or into which the same may be taken and proceedings first instituted.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the attorney general, or any district attorney of the United States in which said property or effects may at the time be, may institute the proceedings of condemnation, and in such case they shall be wholly for the benefit of the United States; or any person may file an information with such attorney, in which case the proceedings shall be for the use of such informer and the United States; in equal parts.

ings shall be for the use of such informer and the United States, in equal parts.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That every person who shall engage in or aid or abet such rebellion, as aforeasid, shall forfeit all claim which such person may have to the service or labor of any siave or slaves, and the slave or slaves of such person shall be, and are hereby, declared freemen, and forever relieved from such servitude, anything in the laws of the United States or of any State to the contrary notwithstanding.

notwithstanding.
Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That no person shall be arrested or surrendered as a fugitive slave upon the order of any person in the military or naval service of the United States.

VIRGINIA .- Of the contributions of this State, to the cause of the rebellion, Governor Letcher

"By agreement with the Confederate authorities, the State of Virginia paid off her volunteers in the field to the 30th day of June. The Paymaster General's report shows that he has paid 78 companies of cavairy, 52 companies of artillery, 402 companies of infantry, one company of cadets, and seven companies of infantry and one of cavairy. We had, therefore, in service on the 30th day of June last, 547 companies of all arms of the service, comprising 41,855 men, then in the field. The Paymaster General states in his report: 'The force which I report as having been in the field and paid to the 30th of June, has been greatly increased by recruiting the companies, as reported to me by the paymasters. In many cases they had increased 25 per cent., in some 50 per cent.' Since the date mentioned, we have added largely to our volunteer force, and for months past, the militia in the valley, some portions of the West in the Piedront region, and in tide-water, have rendered more or less service, under calls from the officers in command in these sections of the State.

"The expenditures of the State for war purposes, since the 17th of April last, amount to more than \$6,00,000. Her contributions of men and money for the common cause have been cheerfully furnished, and her past course gives assurance of her determination to spare no client to insure success. She feels and knows, and therefore acts upon the principle, that nothing short of the full and free recognition of the independence of the Southern Confederacy can give assurance to protection to persons and property, and happiness and prosperity to

oy can give assurance of protection to person and property, and use the property of the people. Every consideration, therefore, that should influence a people prompts us to repudiate all compromises, to reject all advances toward reconstruction. We must triple the property of the pro vances toward reconstruction. We must tri umph in this struggle. In that alone consist our safety for the present and for the future.

Martial.—Senator Wilson's bill relative to courts martial in the army provides that, in the time of war, the commander of a division or time of war, the commander of a division or separate brigades may appoint general courts-martial, and may confirm, execute, pardon, and mitigate their sentences, provided that the sen-tences of such courts, extending to loss of life, or the commission of a commissioned officer. shall require the confirmation of the general commanding the army in the field to which the division or brigade belongs; and provided fur-ther, that when a division or brigade com-mander shall be the accuser or prosecutor of an officer under his command, the court shall be appointed by the next higher commander.

WRAPPING PAPER

Gov. Ujhazy's Vistt to Camp d'Utassy. Translated from the New York (German) Demo-crat, for the National Republican.)

CAMP D'UTASSY,
HELDQUIATRIS "GARDÉ,"
Near Hunler's Chapel, Nov. 30, 1861.
On Wednesday last, our camp was honored with a visit from Ujhazy, Hungary's patriarch of liberty, ex-Governor of the Fortress of Comorn, on his way to his embassy in Ancons. He came accompanied by his son, a stately man about thirty-three years old, both driven out from Texas on account of their Union principles, and several other Hungarians partly serving in the Union army, partly occupying independent situations in civil life. His visit was intended to be a valedictory one to his "beloved son," our Colonel D'Utassy, whose patriotism he so much admired in 1848. Imagine a lion's head shaded by a snow-white beard, a countenance with sharply-modeled beard, a countenance with sharply-modeled features, representative of firmness, a keen look, which, like that of Zriny, flashes beams for liberty and rights of nations; a middle-sized, powerful frame, with herculean shoulders; the whole appearance animated by an organ thundering with bold sentences of a long experience, each single sentence case in the mould of a masterly locution, each one proffered in a deep, awe inspiring voice, in almost all the languages of Europe—and you have a likeness of the good old Ujhany.

masterly locution, each one proffered in a deep, awe-inspiring voice, in almost all the languages of Europe—and you have a likeness of the good old Ujhasy.

Previous to dinner, Colonel d'Utasey introduced the assembled corps of officers to the venerable patriot, with the remark that it was Governor Ujhasy who, choe distinguishing him by the epithet of the most hopeful defender of liberty, had introduced him to Kossuth, and thus initiated his military career. A toat having been offered by Col. d'Utasey to the distinguished guest, the Governor rose and responded in the German language. He portrayed the efforts made by European nations in behalf of liberty, and terminated with the desire that, when the blood of Central Europe will have purchased freedom, Hungary also, which never had become weary in defending it against Mahometan and Tartarian invasions, might, in union with the other neighboring replied to this speech, which was received with cordial applause, by some r marks appropriate to the memory of the political martyrs of Hungary.

Father Zvia, the chapiatu, explained to the

cordial applause, by some r marks appropriate to the memory of the political martyrs of Hungary.

Father Zyla, the chaplain, explained to the Spanish French, and Italian officers, unsequainted with the German language, the significance of the moment, and proferred a toast for the honored veteran, whom he called an undestroyed column, an unbreken vial at the fountain of liberty, out of which refreshing potations of regenerating ideas of the French revolution were to be drawn freely, in order to quicken the mind and enable it to solve the problem of the present upon the American soil.

The venerable guest responded in his Magyar tongue, and, judging from the sounds he uttered, and the burning enthusiasm manifested by the ions of Arpad who were present, it was evident that Ujhasy must have spoken of fire and sword, and of liberty, man's highest good, as well as of the necessity, once forever, to break the chains of slavery, and for all future times to crush down the pride of the Southern baronets, who, in spite of his old age, have estracised him from their boundaries.

Lieutenant Leseine, of the seventh company, delivered a short French address, pointing out the most prominent historical moments in which Hungarian heroism had attracted the admiration of the world by glorious deeds performed for the defence of European civilization.

Ujhazy paid the compliment with a fluent

admiration of the world by glorious deeds performed for the defence of European civilization.

Ujhszy paid the compliment with a fluent French speech, of which we recollect, especially, one sentence, because it did produce a real tempest of applauses. He remarked that he himself was a pupil, although gray-headed, still a pupil of the French revolution of the past century, that this revolution has been, in more than one way, incriminated and ill interpreted, or rather intentionally misrepresented, but that, in fice, it was, after all, to carry home victory over the principle of tyranny, as soon as all the nations will have become conscious of their great duty, solidarily to face every kind of oppression. A storm of acclamations crowned the aged speaker, and the solemn commotions, pervading each witness, were just threatening to burst forth in all the languages of the robbs, when the remember the researches. of the globe, when the venerable guest an-nounced the necessity of his returning to Wash-ington. It was a touching scene, indeed, to see how the officers of the different nationali-ties represented in Garibaldi Guard, pressed onward, to surround the venerable Ujbazy, to behold his dignified features, to shake hands tional sentiments, to lay their arms around his neck, and to stamp with their lips the last salute upon his forehead or hand. For all of them he had a blessing, for each one a friendly grip, a word, a smile. He departed, but from probably never see him again, but the venerable image of a noble-minded champion and

THE BAREFOOTED PRINTER BOY .- The Pitts buig Morning Ariel gives the following story of a distinguished citizen of Pennsylvania: Some thirty years ago a barefooted boy floated down the Susquehanna on a humble raft, and down the Susquehanna on a humble raft, and arrived at Harrishurg. He came from the North, and belonged to a large family; all his worldly goods were tied up in a pocket hand-kerchief. He sought and obtained employment in a printing office as an apprentice. From an apprentice to a journeyman, from a journeyman to a reporter, from a reporter to an editor, the printer boy worked his way, against obstacles which the suffering poor only know. The perseverance with which he followed in Frankling footsteps began to realize for him the fruits of footst-ps began to realize for him the fruits of toil and privation. The young a-pirant be-came printer to the State, and by frugal management, was soon enabled to accomplish the object nearest bis heart—the establishment of his mother in a home above want, and in pos-session of every comfortable could desire. His his mother in a home above want, and in possession of every comfort she could desire. His brothers were his next care; and, like Napoleon, he had a strong arm with which to aid them—an indomitable perfeverance that nothing could long successfully obstruct. In a few years, they, too, with his sisters, were in dependent in the world: the once barefooted printer boy was in possession of affluence and wealth, surrounded by a young and affectionate family. He was a friend of the friendless, a patron of merit, and encourager of industry. He rose in honor and office, until the barefooted printer boy who entered a printing office in Harrisburg, hungry and weary, laid down his bundle on a pile of wet paper, and asked to become a printer's apprentice, was elected a United States Senator. This man is Simon Cameron, the present Secretary of War.

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Leave New York at 1 a m. Phil se phila 11 Se m. Baltimore a 6 p. m. Arrive at Washington 5 p. m. Leave New York at * p. m., Philas Aplica 10 to p. m.: Baltimore 4 20 a. m. Arrive at W. shington *

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Trains leave An. apolis for Baltimore and Washington at 6,50 a. m. and 2.1 p. m.
11 a. m. and 6 p. m. and 6 altimore at 4.20 and 7.35 a. m. and 3.50 p. m. will slep only of Annapolis Junction and Washington (Kelis) Junction

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PERNAIGH OFFICE, JUNE 0, 1801.

PERNAIGH OFFICE, JUNE 0, 1801.

Application having been made under the act of 2nd June, 1890. for the relevue of the land Warran's described herein, which are alleged to lave ocean lest or destroyed, notice is hereby given that at the date following the description of each warrant, a new certificate of like tenor will be feated, if no valid on jection should then appear.

No 57,903, for 160 Agree, besued under the act of March, 1866, in the name of Hannah widow of James Wilson, and granted on the cuth will be feature, 1861.—December 20, 1861.

No 5,905 for 160 agree, tesued under the soil of liarch, 1886, in the name of Alexander Motgane, granted on the 12th day of October, 1886.

No 9,705 for 120 agree, issued under the soil of March, 1886, in the name of Damel West and granted on the 12th day of October, 1886. In the name of Damel West and granted on the 18th day of July, 1805—11th Becomber 1861.

No 64,260, for 190 agree, issued under the act of No. 64,260, for 190 agree, issued under the act of

1801.
No. 04.250, for 190 acres, issued under the act of March, 1805, in the same of Martina widow of Andrew Mellon, and grunted on the 18th day of April 1804—1seember 21, 180. Instantial under the act of March 1805, in the number of a much 18 Jackway, and granted on the 1st day of Angust, 1805, and granted on the 1st day of Angust, 1805, and granted on the 1st day of Angust, 1805, and granted on the 1st day of Angust, 1805, and granted on the 1st day of July, 1805—Desember 21, 1801.

No. 8, 104, for 160 acres, testion active the active Mirch, 1886, in the name of William II. Therease and granted on the 1876 day of July, 1864.—Desember 2, 1851.

No. 14, 946, for 30 acres, secured under the out of Experiment, 1886, in the name of law Treadwolf and its the name of Abel Platta, and granted November 2, 1851.

No. 18, 1008, for 40 acres, benefit under the secure of the name of Abel Platta, and granted November 2, 1851.

No. 68, 203, for 160 acres, issued under the active Mirch 1855, in the name of the Lover, and against of the 1855, in the name of the Lover, and against of the 1855, in the name of the Lover, and against of the 35 day of June, 1857.—Desember 2, 1852.

No. 19, 410 for 160 acres, issued under the active Mirch 1855, in the name of the Lover, and against of Mirchel Stoan deceased, last a system of defined of Mirch 1856, in the name of the law of Mirch 200, 1850, in the name of Lover, and active acres of Mirch 1866, in the name of Policy, a force of the active Mirch, 1866, in the name of Policy, a force of the 35 acres, 1866, to 180 acres, issued under the active Mirch, 1866, in the name of Nimon feminates and Mirch, 1866, in the name of Nimon feminates (the active Mirch, 1866, in the name of Nimon feminates, and was granted on the let day of May the active active Mirch, 1866, in the name of Nimon feminates, and was granted March 2018, 1862.

No. 28, 566, for 80 acres, issued under the active Mirch, 1866, in the name of Nimon feminates, and was granted March 2018, 1862.

No. 49, 1967, for 180 acres, issued under the active Mirch, 1866, in the name of Nimon feminates, and was granted March, 1866, in the name of March, 1866, in the name of March 1866, and was granted November, and was granted October 16, 1866.—Innart 29, 1862.

No. 49, 1867, 1868.—Innart 29, 1862.

No. 49, 1868.—Innart 29, 1868.

Mirch, 1866, in the name of Jantan Mirch and of Mirch 1866, in the name of Jantan Mirch 1866.

Mirch, 1866, in the name of Jantan Mirch 1866.

Mirch, 1866, in the name of Jantan Mirch 1866.

Mir

John Yan Rukirek, and we granted August 2 mas.
No. 48, 29, for 30 acres, issued under the atMarch, 1850, in the name of Josob Foukler, and I was gasted August 30, 1808—February 2, 1802
No. 48, 49, for 80 acres, issued under the act of March, 1850, 4: the name of He jamin their and was granted on the La day of March, 1867.
20 SEPH H. BARSEF.

JOSEPH H. BANKET

LERARY OF COMMENT, writer to bereby given that the Labrata of swill not be ejon un. For later the Labrata of Solidary will not be ejon un. For later the Labrata of the Company of the Company

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